

BOROUGH WILL REPAIR ROADS IN CEMETERY

Borough council, at its regular August meeting Monday night at the engine house, agreed, at the request of representatives of Evergreen cemetery, to repair and resurface roads in the cemetery with Highway Department labor, at cost, at the convenience of the borough. The work will be done between now and fall, Borough Engineer Leroy H. Winebrenner said, when the Highway department has time from its regular borough work.

Senator Donald P. McPherson and Philip R. Birkle appeared before council, representing the cemetery association, with Senator McPherson acting as spokesman. The latter said that roads in the newer section of the cemetery are in greater need of repairs than in the older section, particularly at one of the entrances and around two of the circles. He said the repairs should be done this year to save the roads.

Carnival Raid Ignored

Council "shied" away from any action or discussion of the raid on a carnival last month by state police upon orders of the District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter.

The raid was conducted in full view of Chief of Police Harpster and a borough policeman who had been assigned to the grounds by Burgess C. A. Heiges. Eleven were arrested and fined a total of \$1,700 for use of the county and approximately \$200 costs. Gambling property was seized and ordered destroyed by Judge W. C. Sheely. \$25.89 was seized and was also turned over to the county treasurer.

Consider Limited Parking

Council referred to its safety committee for study and recommendations requests that parking be limited to one side only on Liberty street and North Stratton street. Members of the Battlefield Guides association said that cars parked on both sides of Liberty street make it difficult for tourists to get through the street.

Council voted, indirectly, to pay for the current use by the new lights at the softball field, by voting an additional donation of \$150 to the Gettysburg Recreation association, "with no strings attached." The money can be spent as the association sees fit.

Plans were discussed for eliminating the hazard to school children at the Meade school caused by the "green arrow" traffic signal near the school which permits through traffic westbound on Buford avenue. It was suggested that the light permitting the through traffic could be turned off during the time children would be crossing.

Will Stop Traffic

A motion was adopted directly that the green arrow be turned off, and all westbound traffic forced to stop for the red light during school hours.

Winebrenner reported that white lines and signs had been placed on the curve of East Lincoln avenue and Harrisburg street, and that similar lines and signs would be placed on the curve on Baltimore street.

A request from Harold Waybright for a street sign at the borough limits on Steinwehr avenue was referred to committee.

O. H. Benson, chairman of the building committee of the Adams County Free library, appeared before council to report on the four years of the library's activities and drive to raise money to convert part of the old jail into new library quarters.

"We thought we could get the old cell block and the wall removed without cost to ourselves, but we find that we will have to pay for their removal," he said. "Should your hearts get liberal, we would appreciate any help you can give us in removing the wall and cell block."

Wants New Sidewalk

John B. Kendlehart, Highland avenue, appeared before council to inquire what progress had been made in having a fire hydrant placed on this street. He was in-

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REPORTS DAUGHTER MISSING

Mrs. Thomas Small, 236 South Washington street, reported to borough police that her daughter, Mary Louise, left home at 9 o'clock Monday night and had not returned. Only description furnished was that the girl was wearing a dark green dress. Police said she was about 14 years old. They were asked to be on the lookout for her.

TWO TRUCKERS FINED

Joe L. Kern, Allentown, and Harry L. Marke, Emmaus, Pa., charged by state police of the Gettysburg substation with overloading their trucks, paid fines of \$25 and costs each to Justice of the Peace Martin Walter, Biglerville R. D., state police announced today.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high 64
Last night's low 64
Today at 1:30 p.m. 82

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Accepts Post

Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.) smiles as he leaves White House after telling President Truman he would accept appointment as Attorney General to succeed Tom Clark, who has been named to U. S. Supreme Court. (AP Wirephoto)



HEALTH BOARD APPOINTED BY TOWN COUNCIL

Gettysburg has a board of health again.

A slate of five names was recommended to the borough council Monday night by Councilman Samuel Weiser, chairman of the council's health committee, and unanimously approved. Its members, none of whom were on the old health board, are:

For a five-year term: Elvin Dern, East Lincoln avenue.

For a four-year term: Dr. Harrison F. Harbach, 654 Highland avenue.

For a three-year term: Attorney Eugene R. Hartman, 19 Hanover street.

For a two-year term: Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, 412 Carlisle street.

For a one-year term: W. Preston Hull, 223 Chambersburg street.

Borough authorities discovered recently that the terms of all five members of the old board of health had expired. The question of appointing a new health officer, discussed at the July meeting, was brought up again.

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POLIO POLICIES ARE ASSAILED

Cleveland, Aug. 2 (AP)—A local official of the National Foundation for infantile paralysis claims some insurance companies are "hitting below the belt" in selling polio insurance.

DeForest Mellon, treasurer of the foundation's Cuyahoga county chapter, spoke at a meeting of the board of directors of the Cleveland association of health and accident underwriters.

"For years," Mellon said, "we have been telling the people that we are paying the bills of all polio victims regardless of financial condition and that they do not need to buy polio insurance. The public is not taking charity, as the 'pride angle' of some of the polio insurance ads would have you think."

Later he told a reporter: "We have no objection to the selling of insurance. But when the insurance companies use scare advertising and infer that people who accept help from the National Foundation are charity cases, we believe that is hitting below the belt."

Some polio policies offer to pay up to \$5,000 for a \$5 annual premium.

In New York, a spokesman for the National Foundation said there would be no comment from the National office on polio insurance. He said the foundation provides financial aid to "anybody who comes to a chapter for help," adding that "we consider the people we help not indigent, but perhaps medically indigent. This includes the bulk of the families of polio victims. But if a man has a \$75,000 income, we wouldn't pay the bills."

KISSING WIFE COSTS MANS \$10

Galesville, Md., Aug. 2 (AP)—Because he was so vehement about his right to be kissed in public by his wife, Roy Miffliton, 31, of Washington is \$10 poorer today.

Miffliton was fined that amount yesterday by Trial Magistrate Norman Hazard after testimony at a hearing developed that quite a rumpus ensued following a wifely kiss on an outing Sunday at Mayo Beach on Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Mary Trabing, wife of the resort owner, objected to such goings-on in public.

Miffliton objected to her objecting. Words flew hot and heavy. A crowd gathered. And then the police came.

At the trial, Judge Hazard said he was fining Miffliton for publicly kissing his wife but for disorderly conduct afterward. The judge also levied a fine like fine against a friend of Miffliton's, John Cain, a 26-year-old Washington policeman. Cain had been loud in supporting Miffliton's side of the controversy, testimony showed.

Two Lions Clubs To Hold Joint Session

The joint program committee of the Emmitsburg and Fairfield Lions clubs met Monday evening at Phillip Sharpe's residence near Emmitsburg to complete plans for a joint meeting and picnic to be held by the two clubs Monday, August 8 at 6 p.m. at Marsh Creek Heights.

The plans call for a softball contest between the two clubs and horseshoe pitching prior to a picnic style lunch of fried chicken, potato salad, home grown corn and tomatoes, potato chips, pickles, hot and cold drinks and cake.

Monday's session of the committee was in charge of the Rev. Philip Bower, chairman of the Emmitsburg Lions club program committee. Others in attendance from Emmitsburg were Lumen Norris, John Hollinger, Morris Zentz and S. L. Allison. Those present from the Fairfield club were Clarence Wilson, chairman of the activities committee and Kenneth D. Bream, president of the club.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted: Lawrence Shriner, Gettysburg R. 1; Merle Baumgardner, Bendersville; Mrs. Ona Reed, Bendersville; Mrs. Archie Wantz, Westminster R. 7; Mrs. Wayne Wentz, 121 Baltimore street; Richard Crosby, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Oscar Pogal, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. Paul Buntz, Littlestown; Mrs. C. Robert Harner, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Charles Baker, Taneytown.

Discharged: George Adams, Littlestown; Mrs. Kenneth Sease and infant daughter, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. James Starry, York Springs R. 2.

VOTE FOR STRIKE

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2 (AP)—Almost a third of Pittsburgh's trolley operators have voted to strike as a last resort if arbitration machinery fails in their efforts to win new wage demands. The strike authorization vote was taken Sunday and Monday. Officials of Division 85, AFL-Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees said the vote was 1,108 for and 35 against a stoppage.

State Police Say

When an automobile collision occurs, it is the fault of the person who had the "Last Clear Chance" to avoid it.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 192-W

Philip Scott, Baltimore street, returned Sunday after a week's visit with Carlton Nau, Washington, D. C. Carlton accompanied Philip home for a week's visit.

Mr. Clarence Smith, Chambersburg street, returned Monday evening after spending several days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Jr., Mechanicsburg.

The Mickley family held a reunion at the South Mountain fair grounds, Sunday.

Mrs. Nicholas Redding, Lancaster, spent the day visiting friends in Gettysburg.

N. Richard Hangen spent the week-end with friends in Gettysburg en route from Denver, Colo., to his home in Boston. He graduated from college in June and will leave shortly for Chile, where he has accepted a position with the engineering department of the Austin Construction company.

George R. Jacobi, Astoria, New York, visited friends in Gettysburg over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Sheads, Camden, N. J., is spending a several-weeks' vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melchior Sheads, North Stratton street.

Mr. and Mr. Ralph Shryock, and son, Ralph, Jr., Chicago, are visiting Mr. Shryock's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shryock, Stratton street, for two weeks.

The Rev. Louis Forgeng, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart parish, Lancaster, spent Monday in Gettysburg visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Armor, Havertown, returned after spending two weeks with Mrs. Armor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Bigler-ville road.

Mrs. H. H. Reuning and daughter, Jane, High street, are visiting Mrs. Reuning's sister, Miss Maude Weier, Hanover, for several days.

Mrs. Violet Raffensperger, High street, Mrs. Stewart Moyer, Chambersburg street, Johnnie Little, High street, and Bobbie Sanders, Washington street, left today for Atlantic City. They will arrive home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Souderton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moyer, Chambersburg street, Tuesday. Miss Della Louise Moyer, returned with them to spend several weeks as their guest.

Miss Nellie Larson, Seminary ridge, spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brenner, Elizabeth, N. J. She is now visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treftz, Bedford Lakes, N. J.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skipper and family, Six Mile Run, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bentmyer, Chambersburg, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Pearl Wiser, 233 North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Culver, East Middle street, spent Sunday in Harrisburg visiting friends.

Troops 34 and 56, of Boy Scouts, of Youngstown, Ohio, who are making an eight state tour, toured the battlefield, Monday.

Mrs. H. P. Belknap, York, has concluded a several days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer, Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frock, Wall street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wiles, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosser, Frederick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sigler, Fairfield, visited Mrs. Sigler's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Silvers, Hagerstown, over the weekend.

Maxine Stewart, Adams House, returned Sunday after spending a 10-day visit with friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garland, Dayton, Ohio, returned recently after spending three weeks as guests of Mrs. David Blocher, Marsh Creek Heights.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Mason, East Broadway, returned Saturday after spending 10 days in Ohio. Dr. Mason attended the Kenyon School of English at Kenyon college and Mrs. Mason visited her sister, Mrs. John Raley, Signal, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Snyder and son, Larry, Niagara Falls, N. Y., are spending two weeks with Mr. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Snyder, Baltimore street, and Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoover, Hendersburg.

Mrs. Violet E. Hill and daughter, Betty Jo, Baltimore street, left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. LaVerne Courtney, Detroit, to spend some time with Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs.

Upper Communities

Phone Biglerville 21-R-14

Recreation Schedule

Playgrounds supervised Monday through Friday—High School, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; Recreation Park, 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Today—High School: band practice at 6:45 p. m.; Recreation Park: junior baseball, 6 p. m. Wednesday—Recreation Park: Children's leathercraft, 2 p. m.; Adult leathercraft, 7 p. m.

Thursday—Recreation Park: Junior baseball, 6 p. m. Friday—Recreation Park: contest with prizes, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday—Junior baseball league All-Stars at Hanover.

August 8—Recreation Park: Juniors for baseball, 6 p. m.

August 9—High School: 9 a. m., instrumental instruction; 7:30 p. m., band practice; Recreation Park: Woodcraft, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.; junior baseball, 6 p. m.

News Briefs

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)—Would you like to see a convention where the delegates don't drop bags of water on pedestrians' heads; or throw empty bottles out hotel windows and blowing silly tin whistles?

Then drop in on a convention being held in Pittsburgh today. You'll find 60 very serious men there. They're from 44 cities in the U. S. and Canada, and they're holding their annual meeting.

They haven't a single item of entertainment on their four-day program!

Who are these weird people who don't know what a convention is all about? They are members of the International Association of Convention Bureaus.

Unemployment Rise Hits Pa. Reserves

Harrisburg, Aug. 2 (AP)—An upsurge in unemployment in Pennsylvania is forcing the Commonwealth to dig into its wartime compensation reserves.

The Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation reported that it paid out \$51,122,000 in the first half of 1949 to jobless Pennsylvanians while receiving only \$38,180,000 in employer contributions and interest.

The difference came from huge reserves piled up during periods of full employment during World War II and the postwar years.

The bureau said the state unemployment compensation fund balance was \$622,600,000 and only a continued sharp decline in unemployment would change employers' contributions.

The law provides for an automatic increase in rates when the balance drops below a certain percentage of total payrolls. Employers now contribute from one-half to 2.7 per cent of the employees' salaries.

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for the period Wednesday, August 3, through Sunday, August 7:

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and mid-Atlantic states: Showers Wednesday and Thursday and again Saturday or Sunday. Temperatures will average near normal, with no significant day to day changes; rainfall about averaging one-half to three-quarters inch.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Showers Wednesday and again about Saturday; a little cooler Wednesday, and somewhat warmer by Friday; temperature will average near normal; total rainfall one-third to one-half inch.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (AP)—A man shot and killed his estranged wife today and then fired a fatal bullet through his own heart today as two women who had entered a small Northeast Philadelphia luncheonette to eat breakfast looked on. Dead are Mrs. Jean Weiner, 50, and her husband, Abraham, 55.

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BREAM GARAGE, VFW CAPTURE LOOP CONTESTS

COMMUNITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
G. L. Bream Garage	18	1	.948
Texas Lunch	11	9	.550
VFW	12	10	.545
Elks	10	9	.537
Lentz Legion	9	11	.450
Moose	8	11	.421
Stanton Legion	8	12	.400
Cola Rangers	4	17	.190

Monday's Scores

Bream's Garage, 13; Cola Rangers, 1. VFW, 8; Texas Lunch, 3 (8 innings). Tonight's Games

Elks vs. Moose, 7:30 p.m.

Lentz Legion vs. Stanton Legion.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars snapped their losing streak with an extra-inning, 8 to 3, victory over Texas Lunch Monday evening during the Community Softball league games at Recreation Park.

A five-run rally in the eighth clinched the deal for the Veterans after the Texas Lunch outfit tied the game with a run in the seventh. The Veterans had been leading 3 to 2 from the fifth until the seventh.

In the first game played Monday night the G. L. Bream Garage pounded out a 13 to 1 victory over the Cola Rangers.

	ab	r	h
Sullo 2b	5	2	1
J. McGlaughlin, rf	4	1	1
Kime, c	3	0	0
Weaver, lf	4	1	1
T. McGlaughlin, p	4	0	1
Hixon, 3b	2	1	1
Smeal, 1b	0	0	0
Buckley, ss	4	1	1
Staub, cf	4	1	1
Roth, 1b	3	1	1

	ab	r	h
Totals	33	8	8
Texas Lunch	ab	r	h
Heintzleman, ss	4	1	1
Ogden, 1b	4	0	0
Altland, 3b	4	1	2
Raff, 2b	4	0	0
Erlio, c	4	0	0
Schoop, lf	3	0	0
Bartholomew, p	3	1	2
Fiszel, cf	1	0	0
Johnson, rf	3	0	0
Sachs, cf	2	0	1

Totals 32 3 6

Score by innings: 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 5-8

Texas Lunch 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0-3

Home runs, Sullo. Three base hits, McGlaughlin, Bartholomew. Umpires, Stacy, Crane.

	ab	r	h
Toddes, cf	3	0	0
Creiner, c	3	0	1
Steinberger, p	3	0	0
Seiders, lf	3	0	2
Ford, 3b	3	0	0
Rider, rf	2	0	0
Sowers, ss	3	0	0
Sheffer, 2b	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	1	0	0
Cole, 2b	1	1	0
Naugle, rf	0	0	0
* Rudisill	1	0	0

Totals 25 1 3

* Batted for Davis in 7th.

	ab	r	h
G. L. Bream Garage	2	0	0
G. Hankey, 2b	5	3	2
Gorman, rf	4	3	3
A. Hankey, ss	5	2	1
Everhart, 1b	5	2	1
Frazer, c	4	1	1
Little, lf	2	0	0
G. Fair, p	3	0	0
Altomose, cf	2	2	1
Kitzmiller, 3b	3	1	0
Mackert, 2b	3	1	0

Totals 33 13 8

Score by innings: 0 3 4 0 3 3 0-13

Cola Rangers 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1

Two base hits, Everhart, Little.

Gorman. Umpires, Crane, Staley.

DOLLAR WINS BOAT TROPHY

Detroit, Aug. 2 (AP)—Stanley Dollar and his solid speedster won the 30-foot red speedster earned sole rights to the big plaque by besting Detroit Jack Schaefer's Such Crust I in the Harmsworth run off race on the Detroit river yesterday.

Then they went on to capture the grueling 100-mile Detroit marathon race by again trimming a stricken Such Crust I—this time by a lap and a half.

That victory, at an average of 65.115 miles per hour, gave Dollar the J. Lee Barrett trophy, and the first prize of a new model sedan. For the fastest lap, he also earned the Fred Alger trophy for the fastest lap—37.632 miles per hour.

The Harmsworth trophy, which now goes west for the first time in its 46 years of existence, has been in Detroit since 1920, when Veteran Racer Gar Wood first claimed it. His last defense—and the last before Saturday's race—was in 1933.

Harrisburg, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Public Utility Commission received a protest late yesterday from Lloyd H. Messner, of Pottstown, against discontinuance of service by the Philadelphia Electric company. He said he was improperly charged with tampering with his electric meter.

Sports Roundup

By JOSEPH B. KELLEY
(Batting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Boston, Aug. 2 (AP)—At least a half dozen of some 160 college athletic powers which subscribe to the NCAA "sanity code" are in for a rude shock Aug. 12.

On that day from Chicago they will be cited for violations of the code governing athletic policies. The rebukes developed after last week's meeting of college athletic commissioners at New Castle, N. H.

Generally, the NCAA Compliance committee is enthusiastic about conditions in intercollegiate sports.

MORE COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC HEADACHE

Summer baseball for many years has been a sore subject with colleges, the athletes and promoters of summer leagues. Two years ago players in the jurisdiction of the Eastern College AA were banned from the Northern league, and independent circuit in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Now the college fathers are casting suspicious glances at the Borscht Basketball circuit in the Catskills where many collegians have jobs as waiters and play considerable basketball.

BATTING AROUND

Tennis intimates hereabouts think one berth on the United States Davis Cup team will be determined by the showings of Frankie Parker and Pancho Gonzales in the coming play at Newport, R. I. Casino, the better man winning.

Red Sox players and coaches think Cleveland outfielder Bob Kennedy has as good a throwing arm as any outfielder they've ever seen and that goes for those who saw Bob Meusel . . .

Satchel Paige insists a fast ball is the best pitch. "Curve's only a fooler," says Satch.

"Yuh gotta be smart, though. You gotta watch the good hitters. They step outta the box and get in again with their feet different. And yuh gotta throw that fast ball where ya want it or they'll hurt. But it's a better pitch than the curve."

Satch will bet "90 per cent of home runs are hit on sliders and curves."

HAMBLETONIAN IS WIDE OPEN

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Although Bangaway will be the favorite, there is no outstanding contender for the \$67,000 Hambletonian steeplechase such as Demon Hanover a year ago.

A wide-open field shapes up for the 24th edition of the famed trotting classic for three-year-olds at Good Time track Aug. 10.

Last August, Demon Hanover, owned and driven by Harrison Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., justified the favoritism that had been his all year by running away with the riches in two straight heats.

But the railbirds following the grand circuit this year are prepared

for anything when the starter gets the field away in the first heat next week.

Bangaway, from the Saunders Mills stable, Toledo, Ohio, rules the slight choice because of three major triumphs last month—the Historic-Dickerson cup at Goshen and the Adirondack and Saratoga stakes at Saratoga Springs.

Three other colts and four fillies are rated capable of taking down first money in the event, which is staged on a best-two-of-three heats basis. The colts are Guy Ambassador, owned by another Toledo man, O. L. Mears; Scotch Pal, from Hayes Fair Acres, Du Quoin, Ill., and Volume, representing Coldstream Stud Lexington, Ky.

Heading the fillies are Martha Doyle, owned by A. L. Derby, Wichita, Kas.; Miss Tilly, property of C. W. Phillips, Greenwich, Conn.; Record Express, from the string of L. E. Lake, Colfax, Ind.; and Atomic Maid, another Hayes Fair Acres Lexington, Ky.

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Gettysburg, Pa., August 2, 1949

Today's Talk

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

A DAY AT "WESKAWENA"K"

This is a July day. I awake at six-thirty, A.D.T. A thick fog envelops the lake outside my small sleeping chamber. By eight o'clock my good man Malcolm has the log fire warmly ablaze. In half an hour I take my fifty paces to the eating cabin from the Lodge. Temperature on the veranda 55 degrees. Fog all gone and a cloudless sky.

At nine-thirty I motor across the lake in my little white "Betsy" to the village at Grand Lake, for my mail. Back in ten minutes. Then half an hour or so with my New York Times and Halifax Herald. That over, I dress in my shorts, and less of anything else, and go to my sun porch for the remainder of the morning with my little volume of Marcus Aurelius—one of the most comforting and inspiring books in all literature.

Luncheon at one P.M. Temperature on the island now 65 degrees in the shade and 70—better—in the sun. Then to the Lodge for letter writing and the writing of these Talks, though this may be reversed as one of the morning joys. If there are no guests, I take an hour or so in roving the island for some new variety of bird. I discover a new one today—I think it is a Towhee with the white belly, orange wings and white-tipped fan tail. I will have to examine it closer with my field glasses again.

I watch for every interesting view for one of my cameras to catch and preserve. No trouble with my plumbing. No leaks. Lights work fine. No grass to mow. All the harvest on the island is given over to pines, hemlocks, birches and maples, with their smaller neighboring shrubs. And mossy paths to comfort the soul!

God looks after the air conditioning on the island of "Weskawenak"! The water for swimming is fine—warmly invigorating. The U.S.N. bell gongs for dinner at seven P.M. Then with a habitual sunset, and quiet upon the veranda, we retire to the Lodge for an evening with books, radio and friends—usually before an inspiring log fire. And at this date, before retiring, one last look at a ripening Moon scattering its path of gold across the lake.

No, I don't fish. They won't bite for me. They are too deep in the lake now, anyway.

For the record: "Weskawenak" is one of a small group of islands in Grand Lake, Nova Scotia. And it's not all vacation here. There is plenty of hard manual labor that has to be done.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Fixity of Purpose."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

WHIMPERERS

Of whimperers all this bothers me:
What they expect this life should be,
Or who it was the promise made
On them no burden should be laid?

When first we start to walk we find
Our every path with hazards lined,
And early in our childhood years
Duty to order us appears.

No way of life and no belief
Exempt their followers from grief,
God gives to none a guarantee
That happiness will always be.

Bravely the best a man can do:
Bravely to live a lifetime through,
And bear with faith and courage all
The joys and sorrows as they fall.

THE ALMANAC

August 3—Sun rises 5:59; sets 8:13.
Moon sets 1:26 a.m.

MOON PHASES
August 4—Full moon.
August 16—New moon.
August 30—First quarter.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Spangler.

Burgess McCammon is at Atlantic City.

J. Allan Deatrick left Monday morning for Philadelphia, where he has secured position.

Among those who were successful in passing the examination before the State Medical Board last week were Karl F. Tipton and C. E. Allison, of this place.

Mrs. William Flemming is visiting friends in New Oxford.

Rev. Thomas J. Crotty attended the solemn requiem mass for Bishop McGovern at Harrisburg last Thursday.

J. L. Williams, Esq., is spending several days at Atlantic City.

Roy Miller, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. W. N. Miller, returned to Atlantic City, where he is employed.

Miss Cora Anners has returned from a trip to Cottage City, Mass., and is at the Hotel Gettysburg.

J. L. Butt, C. S. Duncan, S. S. Neely and their families will return from Atlantic City, N. J., in a few days.

Mrs. John A. Himes and daughter, Mary, will visit friends at Harrisburg and Maytown.

Edw. Fawcett, of Philadelphia, will spend Sunday with his family at the Eagle Hotel.

Misses Alice, Annie and Rebecca McGuligan are visiting in Baltimore and Washington.

C. E. Stahle, proprietor of the Computer, has been spending some time in Atlantic City.

The last-place Elmira Pioneers edged the Scranton Miners, 2-1. Joe Lutz' home run over Elmira's centerfield fence in the ninth inning broke up a pitchers' duel between the Pioneers' Rube Stohs and two Scranton hurlers, Dick Nidds and Stan McWilliams.

Nails were scarce in the early American colonies.

SLOOP'S ESCAPE WILL HAVE WIDE WORLD RESULTS

By JAMES D. WHITE
(AP Foreign News Analyst)

The escape of the British sloop Amethyst from the Yangtze river is more than a remarkable naval exploit and feat of river navigation.

It could, but may not, end a period of the Chinese civil war in which the Communists have borne down on foreign influences to show who is master of the new China. In this light, the escape is likely to evoke important policy signals from the Reds. Their future course as a world power may become clearer.

Meantime, the escape has removed the Amethyst herself from a situation which had become hopelessly fouled up in diplomatic frustration and political considerations involving "face."

Out on a Limb

The British government and navy were out on a limb with the Amethyst because of the way she got into trouble in the first place.

Many Britons still are dissatisfied with the explanations that have been given for what happened. They still don't see why she had to try to take supplies to the embassy in Nanking—right through the middle of one of the largest military operations in Chinese history. From the King down, British officials have indicated their joy that the Amethyst's ordeal is over. The Labor government, and the navy, may be pardoned if they heave a sigh of relief.

However, the British were not alone in being out on a limb. The Chinese Reds, always glad to pose as the liberators of China from "foreign imperialism," made the usual propaganda hay out of the Amethyst. It would have been better if she had been an American ship, as Uncle Sam's "imperialism" is their big hate now, not England's.

Completely Hopeless

But they had the Amethyst where she was powerless, so they shot the works and charged she had "joined the battle" on the Nationalist side and opened fire herself. The British denied this—plausibly so as their chief and obvious interest these days is to trade with Chinese, not fight them.

The Reds couldn't climb down from this charge because they had made so much of it, and also had demanded indemnity for more than 250 Red soldiers they said had died under the Amethyst's guns.

To make the case completely hopeless, the Reds have no central government as such, and their local regimes are not recognized by any foreign power. The Amethyst was pinned down by Red guns, and could not hope to get permission to leave until next fall, if then.

Kicked Through Boom

So after moonset Friday night her skipper nosed her into the wake of a passing Chinese freighter and started downriver. Without a pilot, and in spite of a blasted chartroom, he somehow twisted through the sharp bends of the shifty channel, past the uncharted sandbars, and even rammed through the boom across the channel at Kiangyin.

The courage and skill this took can not be doubted.

The Amethyst was fired on when she started, and again at Kiangyin. But there is nothing to show that for the next 120 miles the Reds raised a single gun against her.

Proved Their Point

It was dark and they may not have known. But most Chinese will realize that the sloap passed China's most formidable coastal defense station, at Woosung, without a shot being fired—and this several hours after she passed Kiangyin. Could Red communications be that bad?

In explaining all this the Reds may lose face with the Chinese, but not as much as some people think. As the new masters of Nationalistic China they will find it less of a loss of face than if the Amethyst had been rescued by an expedition or by diplomatic pressure.

In their minds they proved their real point months ago—which is that the Yangtze belongs to China, meaning Red China.

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Nails were scarce in the early American colonies.

Polio Patient Writes Notes To Aid Doctors Before Death

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP)—Notes written by a young Navy pilot stricken with polio in the hopes that he might help "find a cure for this thing"—have been released by his widow now that he is dead.

The pilot was James Olin Chiles, 25, Junior Grade lieutenant stationed at Anacostia Naval Air base. He was taken to Bethesda (Md.) Naval hospital a week ago with symptoms of polio.

Mrs. Chiles asked if she could get him anything. He wrote: "Doctor prescribes what I need."

And then was the last note of all: "My neck is paralyzed, doesn't hurt anymore."

That was about 8 p. m. Wednesday. Lieutenant Chiles died, of bulbar poliomyelitis, at 9:20 the next morning.

He was a native of Lakeland, Fla., who entered the Navy in 1942 and spent three years overseas. His burial was today in Arlington National cemetery.

Danger of Choking

A few hours later he wrote in his first case note, in pencil in his personal notebook:

"To doctor

"First noticed vision incoherent or something at 1640 (4:40 p. m.) can't even see clearly what I'm writing.

"If anybody puts me in a respirator please note: I cannot swallow. I have a rapid accumulation of mucus in my throat. If I am not allowed to turn my head to the side to spit I choke to death."

Going to Be All Right

His next brief note was an hour later:

"Doctor

"1753 (5:35 p. m.) noted very poor control of tongue in mouth."

Mrs. Chiles asked him how things were going, but he could only answer in a scrawl:

"My guess is that I'm going to be all right."

She asked if he were in pain. He replied by pencil:

"Some but not bad."

"Every person on this floor has a (word unreadable) contagious disease—don't want you around."

"Can't read—vision's shot temporarily."

"Only thing I'm worried about is you."

"Help me get pillow under head.

Died Next Morning

"You should not stay. This will be my worst night. Tomorrow we should

MATRON'S DEATH BEING PROBED

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 2 (AP)—The shotgun slaying of a 68-year-old Charlotte society matron remained a mystery today as police intensified a manhunt.

Mrs. Esley O. Anderson, Sr., was killed by a shotgun blast here early yesterday morning, in her fashionable Myers Park home. Also critically wounded was Wilford Randleman, 48-year-old butler.

Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn ordered the entire city detective force to duty until the case is solved. He also placed additional uniformed policemen on duty. There was also some indication that robbery was a motive, according to the police.

Here is how Chief Littlejohn sized up the slaying:

The slayer apparently entered the fashionable Anderson home shortly after Mrs. Anderson's husband left for work at 8:30 a. m.

After killing the 68-year-old matron, the prowler went into the servants' quarters and hid until the butler came to work. He then attacked Randleman from ambush with a heavy pipe and slashed his throat. Police were unable to question the negro butler as he remained in a critical condition.

The American automobile industry produced 4,797,650 passenger cars and trucks in 1947.

Property Transfers

Arnold E. and Martha G. Orner, Arendtsville, to William and Stella McCleary, and Alice Herman, Olyphant, Pa., 14 acres in Huntington township.

Harry F. Wentz, Gettysburg, to Glenn R. Shields, Cumberland township, a lot in Straban township.

Fannie Kemper, Tyrone township, to Dale W. Kemper, Tyrone township, and Glenn C. Kemper, York Springs, a tract of land in Tyrone township.

Earlier this year Sterling Zeil, president of the class, who owns property along Gettysburg street in Arendtsville, Thursday evening will begin a literal harvest for the Lord.

Earlier this year Sterling Zeil, president of the class, who owns property along Gettysburg street in Arendtsville, Thursday evening will begin a literal harvest for the Lord.

Members of the Young Men's Sunday School class of Zion Reformed church, Arendtsville, Thursday evening will begin a literal harvest for the Lord.

Earlier this year Sterling Zeil, president of the class, who owns property

NEW REPORT BY AEC TELLS OF GREAT SEARCH

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP) — The United States is like a man searching for a door marked "doom" and another marked "salvation."

This is the picture given by the Atomic Energy commission (AEC) in a 200-page report on its work.

Every six months the AEC has to make such a report to Congress on its progress. The latest came out yesterday.

The first few pages are given over to the atomic bomb. Because this is secret stuff, you couldn't learn much with a microscope.

The story of the AEC's search for bigger and better bombs that would spell doom where they fall is stated almost dryly. It says:

"New and more effective atomic weapons which were tested at Eniwetok in 1948 are in production."

Not much more than that. It was merely saying the AEC has gone far beyond the deadliness of the primitive bomb that smashed Hiroshima and is making far more awful ones now.

But much of the report is like stepping into a world of sunlight and magicians.

Here the AEC tells the story of what's being done to use the atom in searching for a richer and better life for mankind.

It's a story of scientists, all kinds of scientists, plugging away in laboratories all over America, searching, searching.

There's a little section which says:

"Studying blood in a bat's wing. . . . At Argonne (a laboratory at Chicago) scientists studied the effects of radiation on circulation of blood in the wing of a small bat. . . .

"They found that after the bat was exposed to radiation the circulation of the blood slowed down, largely because broken cells and other organic debris clogged the capillary vessels."

They are trying to find out whether animals can build up resistance to radiation. If they find out, it will help humans.

And there's this:

"At Union college, some 1,400 mice have been used to study the effects upon growth of life, and blood, by irradiation with an . . . x-ray."

And at the "University of Denver . . . radioactive material is applied directly to the sex glands of rats to give information on the amounts that affect the reproductive system enough to cause noticeable changes in the physical characteristics of offspring."

U. S. SURPLUSES TOPIC OF PROBE

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP) — John Maragon's secret testimony under oath in the Senate "five percenters" inquiry deals in part with the disposal of government surplus property, it was learned Monday.

That is shown in the official record of the hush-hush investigation of the one-time Kansas City bookbinder who once had a pass to the White House.

The record also discloses that the inquiry has gone searching into Maragon's bank deposits from 1945 on, and has dealt extensively with the sources of his income.

Maragon was questioned behind closed doors on three consecutive days last week by the Senate's Special Investigations subcommittee. The group is checking on the activities of persons who help others get government contracts in exchange for a fee, usually five per cent of the gross proceeds. That practice in itself is not illegal.

The subcommittee wants to find out whether any five percenters have tried to influence government procurement officials, as has been alleged. Public hearings are scheduled to start August 8. Senator Hoey (D-N. C.), the subcommittee chairman, said today the group has unearthed evidence it regards as more important than the information it has obtained from Maragon.

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP) — Gen. George C. Marshall told Congress Monday that hesitation in approving President Truman's program of foreign arms aid would be "most unfortunate" and have "wide ramifications."

The former secretary of state, who was Army chief of staff during World War II, testified before the House Foreign Affairs committee that, while failure to approve the program at this time would result in a "minor economy," it also might result in the "possibility of a major outlay later on."

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 2 (AP) — J. Duane Secret, 41-year-old miner, armed himself with dynamite or nitroglycerin and drove around to his estranged wife's apartment house Sunday night. He was killed when the explosives went off about midnight in front of the building, a block from the business section.

New York, Aug. 2 (AP) — An economist appearing for the CIO steel workers told the Presidential Steel board Monday that industry as a whole can pay "substantial wage increases." Robert R. Nathan, the former government official, devoted his argument to the situation in American business as a whole at today's session.

BORN of the STORM

By Sidney B. Carter

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 26

Priscilla was startled. "Tell me what happened."

"I don't know," she said lethargically, "what happened. They started yellin' at him and I got scared and hid under the staircase."

"Oh!" Priscilla was so annoyed at the child's dullness she wanted to slap her, but there would have been no justice in that. You couldn't slap a child for having been born stupid.

She walked down the hall to Kenneth's room and crept in.

He was not quite asleep. "Kenneth," she said gently.

"Yes, honey," he said, his voice full of sleep. Priscilla's heart was touched, although it was only pity she felt when she heard him call her by a term of endearment. She could not, she knew then, ask him about the men and why they had yelled at him. He would not tell her.

She would have no place, and he would become frightened as he had when she tried to question him before.

She leaned over him and took his hands in her hands, intending to place a chaste kiss upon his forehead. But suddenly it occurred to her that such a kiss might hurt him more than comfort him, so she placed a little kiss on his lips, drawing back quickly and smiling goodnight. She saw his expression change and, feeling that she had brought him happiness, she went to bed with her mind almost at ease.

Everyone was asleep . . . except Priscilla, who lay staring into the semi-darkness. May moonlight streamed in at the narrow window and touched Priscilla's coverlet with silver fingers, touched and beckoned. Priscilla felt its power. Come out, come out, Priscilla. Find your true-love . . . in Emerald Valley. Priscilla stirred uneasily. No matter how she turned, the strong coarse sheet seemed to bind her too tightly, much too tightly. She pulled the sheet off altogether and, tucking it in carefully around Dora, Priscilla got out of bed.

Ten minutes later she opened the front door—which was easy for there had never been a lock for it much less a key—and went down the path to the silent street. Her heart beat fast with a sense of adventure . . . and freedom. She pulled her white jacket closely around her as she walked toward the business district. Now to find a telephone and call Dennis . . .

It seemed that centuries passed between the time she called Dennis and the time she was in his arms, yet it could scarcely have been more than 20 minutes. She left the telephone booth and walked out of the drug store self-consciously, although there was no one there to see her except a sleepy soda-jerk. As she stood on the corner and waited, she began to feel chilly and a little frightened. Suppose Mrs. Kent should find her gone? Priscilla would never hear the last of it. But then . . . Kenneth was getting better. Wouldn't it be possible for her to leave him soon? Wouldn't she ever get away? Priscilla pulled her coat closer and shivered.

Dennis' low-slung coupe drove up and, as soon as he leaned over to open the door, Priscilla jumped in. She couldn't wait to feel his nearness. It seemed so long, so cruelly long, since she had been with him. He kissed her once upon the mouth and her pulses raced with the motor as the car speeded toward Emerald Valley.

It was not until the town clock struck one that Priscilla waved goodbye to Dennis and ran, like the fairy-tale heroine, back to her place among the cinders. She let herself in through the perennially unlocked door and stood inside the hall for a moment listening. Silence! What a relief! It seemed quite probable that no one had missed her.

Softly she moved up the steps and, walking on tiptoe, paused at Kenneth's door. No sound there, but . . . a feeling of guilt, against all logic, swept over her. Perhaps she should look in on him. He might be awake—and he might be in pain. Priscilla went swiftly on to Dora's room and returned in a moment, without her coat, and pulling her negligee over her dress. If Kenneth is awake, she thought, he'll never know I've been out tonight She opened the door quietly and stepped inside.

"Kenneth!" she whispered. There was no answer. She found the light switch on the wall, but the light did not go on. Instead, suddenly a thousand blinding stars smashed together inside her head and then . . . dark

blackness blacker than any night enveloped her. Priscilla lay motionless on the floor.

Slowly, slowly Priscilla returned from the depths of black unconsciousness to the lighter darkness of Kenneth's bedroom. At first she could not understand what had happened, that she had been struck, and then, as that fact began to penetrate her mind, she whispered, "don't hurt me, don't . . ." But there was no reply from Kenneth. There was, indeed, no sound in the room save her own breathing and the pounding of her heart.

Priscilla lay there for a moment with her eyes open and then, as soon as she could gather sufficient strength—and courage—she began slowly, cautiously to get to her feet. Her head throbbed. It felt as big as the house, itself. As she put her palms on the floor to raise herself, the fingers of Priscilla's left hand closed over a small oblong object. It

Littlestown

Descendants of William and Sarah Plunkert met on Sunday at Big Pipe Creek, near Taneytown, for their third annual reunion. About 55 were in attendance. It was the best attended of three reunions. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon.

A program was presented at 2 p.m. of which Herbert S. Plunkert, of Littlestown, was the master of ceremonies. Included in the program were the following: monologue, Mrs. Hursel Shank, Littlestown; song, "My Own Grandpa," Bernice Plunkert, Littlestown, R. 1; two tonette solos, "Caisson Song" and "Cruising Down the River," Jay Weaver, Hanover; reading, Fred Plunkert, Westminster, R. D.; skit, "A Shot Gun Wedding" in which the following participated: Mrs. Herbert S. Plunkert, Mrs. Hursel Shank and Mrs. George Schafer, Littlestown, and Mrs. George Plunkert, Mrs. Cleason Plunkert, Miss Virginia Plunkert, Littlestown R. 1; radio quiz in which Mrs. Edward W. Plunkert, Littlestown served as master of ceremonies and the audience participated; and a reading by Edward W. Plunkert, Jr., Westminster, R. D. The Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, gave the address of the afternoon. His theme was "Gratitude."

Mrs. George Plunkert distributed prizes to the following: couple present who were married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Plunkert, Littlestown, R. 1. They were married 38 years; couple present who were married for the shortest period of time, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Plunkert, Littlestown. They were married two and one-half months; oldest person present, Edward M. Plunkert; youngest child present, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ireland, Westminster, R. D.; and family having the largest number present, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hess, Littlestown, R. 1. Eight members of this family were present. This program was

prepared by a committee consisting of Mrs. George Schafer and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Littlestown, and Mrs. Cleason Plunkert, Littlestown R. 1.

Officers elected are as follows: President, Luther Hess, Littlestown, R. 1; vice president, Roy Craumer, Hanover; secretary, Herbert S. Plunkert, Littlestown; treasurer, Meredith Schwartz, Gettysburg, R. 1; historian, Mrs. George Schafer, Littlestown; social committee: Mrs. Harry Hess, Littlestown, R. 1, Mrs. Earl Curr, Hanover, and Mrs. Milton Harner, Littlestown; and program committee: Mrs. Herbert S. Plunkert, Littlestown, Mrs. Roy Craumer and Mrs. Bertha Helwig, Hanover.

Walter Johnson, an attorney from Heavinsville, is the unopposed Republican candidate for governor.

Berkeley Williams of Richmond and E. Thomas McGuire of Williamsburg are the Republicans in the race for the lieutenant-governor nomination.

Following the program and election of officers, the rest of the day was spent playing games and renewing old acquaintances. It is planned to have the fourth reunion at the same place, Sunday, June 30, 1950.

In 1948, when they won the National League pennant, the Boston Braves had the lowest percentage in the league for hitting home runs at home.

EXPECT RECORD VIRGINIA VOTE; TEST FOR BYRD

Couple's Bodies Are
Found On Lonely Road

Lock Haven, Pa., Aug. 2 (AP) — The bodies of a man and a woman, shot to death, were found late Sunday along a lonely mountain road in Ravensburg State park.

Pvt. Alex Rudville, of the state police, said the case apparently was one of murder and suicide.

The dead are Mrs. Eva Sewalt Karstetter, 40, Jersey Shore, and Lawrence D. Getgen, 40, also of Jersey Shore.

John D. Lehman, of Jersey Shore, who has a cabin in the park found the bodies in an isolated section. Mrs. Karstetter's body, riddled by six bullets, was sprawled in the front seat of her automobile. Getgen's body, with one pistol wound in the temple, was found on the ground outside the car. There was a .32 caliber pistol near his hand. Both the woman and man met death from the same caliber bullet.

Committee investigators were said

to be working on a lead furnished them indirectly by John Maragon, fast-talking man-about-Washington who claims friendships with many high government officials.

Maragon was said to have given a senator, not a member of the committee, a story of priorities transactions involving certain government officials whose relatives allegedly received favors from the business firms involved.

Committee members said the information, transmitted immediately to the investigating staff, probably will require extensive checking.

They added this might provide a new slant for their inquiry into the activities of persons who charge

'5 PER CENTERS' PROBE GOES ON

Washington, Aug. 2 (AP) — The handling of post-war priorities on steel and cement was reported under investigation today by a senate subcommittee looking into the activities of Washington "five per centers."

Meanwhile, Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) told a reporter the committee expects to check thoroughly on bank accounts said to have been maintained by Maragon. The latter has denied he ever acted as a five per center.

businessmen a five per cent fee for using claimed influence in helping get government contracts. The practice isn't illegal, but the committee is interested in the question of influence on public officials.

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FOOD
SERVICE

Until 11 p.m.

HOTEL
GETTYSBURG

get the
honest
full quart!



get Clicquot Club
(Pronounced KLEEK-O)

get more of the finest Fine flavor-aged ginger ale . . . livelier sparkling water . . . and 4 ounces more than many so-called "big" bottles. Your best buy!

LUCKIES PAY MORE to give you a finer cigarette!

Yes, at tobacco auctions Lucky Strike
pays millions of dollars more than
official parity prices for fine tobacco!

There's no finer cigarette in the world
today than Lucky Strike! To bring
you this finer cigarette, the makers
of Lucky Strike go after fine, light,
naturally mild tobacco—and pay
millions of dollars more than official
parity prices to get it! So buy a car-
ton of Luckies today. See for your-
self how much finer and smoother
Luckies really are—how much more
real deep-down smoking enjoyment
they give you. Yes, smoke a Lucky!
You'll agree it's a finer, milder, more
enjoyable cigarette!

C. B. SMITH of Danville, Va., independent to-
bacco buyer for 30 years, says: "Time and again
I've seen American buy fine tobacco. Smoked
Luckies myself for 29 years!" Here's more
evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

Flowers
for
ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

LINOLEUM
TILES
Gass
Linoleum Co.
14 Carlisle Street
Gettysburg, Pa.
Telephone 160-W
CARPET
VENETIAN BLINDS

Outgrown Clothing Sells Like Hotcakes! Insert A For Sale Ad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Florists 4
LARGE CHOICE gladioli, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per dozen. Will deliver. Muselman's Greenhouse, Cashtown. Phone Gettysburg 951-R-13.

NOTICES

Personals 7
TASTY FOOD, served at Faber's. Daily change in menu. Soda Fountain Service. Faber's "on the Square,"

Special Notices 9
DOROTHY'S BEAUTY Shop, 312 Baltimore St., will be closed from noon Aug. 6 through Thursday, Aug. 11.

PUBLIC SALE: Friday, August 5th. 6:00 p. m. Dwelling house and household goods (some antiques), in Arendtsville. G. Anna Lady Estate.

CASHTOWN COMMUNITY Athletic Association festival, August 6th, Fireman's Hall.

WATCH FOR the public sale of the estate of Charles Musser, Aug. 6th, at Musser homestead.

PUBLIC SALE: Having sold my farm, will offer at public sale, my farm machinery, all practically new, September 10th. Chester Jacobs, Gettysburg R. 4.

JEWELRY, PENS and lighters repaired. Old rings remounted. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street.

EDUCATIONAL

Instruction 11

INSTRUCTION. MALE. We are interested in reliable, mechanically inclined men to train at home for growing field of DIESEL for trucks, tractors, busses, ships, trains, industry. Spare time, low cost program will not interfere with your present job. For FREE facts, give name, address, age, working hours. Utilities Diesel Training. Write Box "66," Gettysburg Times.

PRACTICAL NURSES NEEDED LEARN QUICKLY AT HOME Instruction. Spare-time training plan starts you in interesting career. High school not needed. Many earn while learning. FREE information. WRITE! Wayne School of Practical Nursing. Write Box "67," Gettysburg Times.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

SEVERAL MEN for mill, cabinet and finishing department. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sow and harvest 25 acres of wheat. Bryce Jacobsen, Heidersburg, Pa.

Female Help 15

WANTED: GIRL, 18 or over for fountain work. Faber's, on the Square.

SOMEONE TO care for two children from 1 to 9 p. m. Phone Gettysburg 269-Z.

TILE MOUNTERS wanted, 70c per hour, transportation furnished. Call Biglerville 58.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted. Write Box "31," care Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous 17
GUARANTEED WATCH repair, one week service. Gay's Jewelry, 10 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

OAK SLAB wood, \$5 per cord. E. L. McClellan, Iron Springs, Pa. Phone Fairfield 16-R-21.

FOR SALE: Building lumber, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s; sheathing boards, rough or surfaced, 2 sides. Paul Strausbaugh, Route 1, Fairfield, Pa.

FILL UP your coal bin for next fall. See Schwartz Farm Supply. Phone 281-Y.

BLONDIE



Scorchy Smith

IS THIS A PRIVATE GAME, SCORCHY, OR CAN I SIT IN? SNEED!

THAT PRIM GAL, PHIPPS IS DEALING ... SHE'S AN INSURANCE DICK!

SHE THINKS HE SET A BOMB FOR HIS BIG SHOT CHEMIST BROTHER AND I THINK HE KILLED HER ASSISTANT, GRIMES! BUT NO PROOF ... YET!

HMM... IF ISTANBUL IS OKAY, I'LL NAP NOW SO I CAN HELP KEEP AN EYE ON THE CRITTER WHEN WE LAND!

RAJAH! BINK!

SCORCHY'S PRETTY NICE... HELPING ON MY ASSIGNMENT, BUT A GAL'S ALSO GOT TO PLAN HER CAREER WHILE SHE'S ON A JOB! ?!

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LITTLESTOWN JULY REPORT FOR LIBRARY BRANCH GIVEN

According to the custodian's report for the month of July, 56 books were taken out of the Littlestown branch of the Adams County Free library during the month. Of this number, 20 were junior books and 36 were adult. There was also one new junior subscriber.

Charles W. Welker donated the following books to the library: Eight junior books of the "Tom Swift" series by Victor Appleton; "Sunny Boy on the Ocean," White; "Tom Brown's School Days," Hughes; "The City of Fire" and "The

"Search" by Grace Livingston Hill. Mrs. H. T. Leach gave the following: "The Greatest Story Ever Told," Fulton Oursler; "Blood of the Martyrs," Naomi Mitcheson and "The Fire Balloon," Ruth Moore.

The branch library is located on the second floor rear of the Alpha Fire engine house and it is open every Monday night from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Miss Esther Martin, Wellsboro, spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Virginia Shelly, West Myrtle street. Mrs. Sheely, who is home economics instructor in the Littlestown Junior-Senior high school and Miss Martin, were classmates at Mansfield State Teachers' college. Miss Martin is taking a summer course at Penn State, to Littlestown.

Mrs. W. H. Marshman and daughter, Marybel, Walnut street, spent

two weeks in Boston. Flying to New York, they were met by Dr. Marshman there. After three days in New York, they returned to Littlestown. Dr. Marshman is proprietor of Marshman's (formerly Stonestiser's) drug store, South Queen street.

Mystic Chain Wins

Mystic Chain softball team defeated Crouse's team in Littlestown on Monday night. Tonight the contest will be between the Foundry and Harry's.

The teachers of the Primary-Junior department of Redeemer's Reformed church have planned a picnic for their pupils on Wednesday evening from 5 to 8:30 p.m. This picnic will be held at the Walker F. Crouse swimming pool along the Littlestown-Taneytown road.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Luke's church, White Hall, will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. This meeting has been advanced a week to enable the society to make plans for the annual St. Luke's picnic which will be held Saturday, August 13.

The Rev. Charles A. Price, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, is spending the week attending the annual spiritual conference for ministers and laymen of the Evangelical and Reformed church, which is being held at Cedar Crest college, Allentown.

The annual Redding reunion will be held Sunday in Forest park, Hanover. A basket luncheon will be served.

Fire Marshal Is Probing Blaze

Philadelphia, Aug. 2 (P)—The Fire Marshal's office today investigated reports that small boys had been smoking cigarettes near the House of the Good Shepherd just before a 100-year-old barn on the institution's 11-acre estate was destroyed by fire.

Lt. Charles Hassett said he questioned children in the neighborhood after the fire yesterday concerning reports of smoking at the fire scene just before the flames were discovered.

Sisters of the institution prepared to supervise an evacuation of the Maryville home, about 200 feet from the blazing building, but none of the elderly women inmates was forced to leave since the flames were confined to the barn. Only the barn's 20-inch thick stone walls remained standing after the blaze was brought under control.

The House of the Good Shepherd houses 85 women and girls, along with 35 nuns.

Abbottstown

Abbottstown—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Estep, Connonsbury, are weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Grim.

Mrs. Oscar Griffin spent several days in Waynesboro. Her granddaughter, Miss Joan Little, returned home with her.

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs' sister, Mae, are guests at the home of E. E. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolf, Harrisburg, visited relatives in town Sunday.

28TH IN FIELD
Indiantown Gap, Pa., Aug. 2 (P)—The big guns of the 28th Division echoed throughout the huge military reservation here today as two artillery units opened up with 155mm. howitzers. Already in the field on an overnight bivouac was the 108th Field Artillery, of Philadelphia, on a two-day problem. They were joined in the early morning by Pittsburgh's 107th FA Battalion, which will stay on the range until tomorrow.

The same law allows window or doorway displays advertising brand sold as long as the area of the placard or sign does not exceed 300

square inches. But no brands can be painted on the windows or doors. Before signs are put up, however, the design must be approved by the state Liquor Control Board.

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